## HIS NAME IS SIGNED

Grover Puts His Signature to the Repeal Bill

ON THE LEFT-HAND CORNER

The Sherman Purchase Clause is by the House.

Wasnington, Nov. L.- The presi signed the repeal bill exactly at 4.30, one hour and thirty-five minutes after its passage. It was brought to the White house by Representative Pearson, chairman of the house committee on earciled bills, who had made the trip from the capitol on a cable train. Mr. Pearson reached the White house about \$25 and was immediately admitted into the president's office, while the presilent was examining the figures on the revised vote on the final passage of the revised vote on the final passage of the measure. Secretary Cartisle and Aftorney General Olney were present when the passident attached his signature. Mr. Cartisle had come over to the white house to see the final act in the repeal legislation, while Mr. Olney had dropped in to consult the president on a matter affecting his department. When Mr. Pearson presented the encolled copy of Pearson presented the encoded copy of the bill to the president explaining what it was. Mr. Cleveland immediately took up his pen and wrote these words in the lower left band corner: "Approved, Nucember 1, 1866, Grover Cleveland." And the bill became a law. Tomorrow the act will be entered upon the official record at the white house and the entrussed copy of the measure will be sent to the state department for permanent

### REPEAL IN THE HOUSE. After an Attempt to Pass Free Coinage Repeal Prevails.

Upon the meeting of the house today the silver repeal bill, with the senate amendments, was taken up and the sen-ate substitute was read. Mr. Wilson, who has charge of the bill, moved to who has charge of the bill, moved to concur in the senate amendment, and on that motion he moved the previous question. He assured the friends of all-ver that he had no desire to press for a vote immediately after the lapse of the half hour which would be allowed for debate on the seconding of the previous chair on the seconding of the previous testion. If the previous question could considered as seconded, he was percity willing that the half hour might extended to such reasonable time to y as might be desired for debate. say to 3 or 4.30 o'clock. Mr. Bland, who leads the opposition, said that he had no disposition to delay the final vote on the bill. He hoped, however, that its friends would permit it to come up in regular order and to be debuted in a regular way. The gentleman in charge of the bill had a majority with him and could, under the rules of the house, move the previous question at any time. He did not see the necessity of his moving the previous question on this occasion. It seemed to him that the gentleman from West Virginia should let the debate go West Virginia should let the debate go on and when he thought the debate had gone far enough he could move the

to the cierk's desk and had read an sendment which he had intended to offer, reviving and re-enacting the law of 1837 for the unlimited coinage of all-ver. He spoke of the 'pitiful condition of democrat representatives after the many struggles in which the democrat party had voted almost solidly in favor of the unlimited comage of silver. In an evil hour, he said, a panic had been encouraged and precipitated on the country, and the responsibility for it was placed on the Sherman law and now that law was to be wiped from the stat-ute books. It was a law for which he

had no particular sympathy.

The debate continuing, Mr. Reed took the floor. He said: "I have not the slightest intention of mingling in the discussion so far as it has proceeded, nor do I intend to make this an occasion for a suggestion as the natural disappointment of orators who have not the slightest opportunity to speak. I told the some time ago that he would find out the difference between promises and performance when he came to actual doubtedly butter off whenever the demscrat party has a disappointment I do not donot. In all respects I must hope that that disappointment will continue. Mr. Tracey, who had so much to do

with the goperal management of the bill expressed his gratitude to the memfor their uniform politeness and fore-bearance. He requested the vote about taken as the culminating event of a long struggle between the Iriends of sound money and liefore he could finish the sentence, the speaker's gavel fell anseemeing that Mr. Tracer's time had ex-pired. He continued however, amid cross of "object" and "regular order."

Mr. Bland moved to recommit the bill with instructions to report back the amendment curiring the free coinage act of 1857). The motion was rejected-

Mr. Seyan expressed his belief that the mousers was fraught with infinite possibilities of mischief and would prodisce more wil then war, postilence or familie. The question was then taken on mentioning in the senale substitute and it was concurred to year life,

pending the operation of the law requirog a certain annual expenditure mining claims was laid before the house and after discussion it was agreed to-

years, 1988; maye, 3. Mr. Choper introduced a bill to make greenbacks and freezery notes liable to state and local taxation and it was refaceed to the committee on banking and enterency. The house then at \$ 15 p. m. adjourned natif tomorrow at needs.

### TO AMEND SENATE RULES. Bill's Amendments Read and Refer red to a Committee.

Westmirrors, Nov. 1.—In the senate today Mr. Hill offered two amendments to the roles and tak their reference to Thursdays, That sub-division 2 of rule 3. of the atumbles raise to, and the most or formity uncertains no no to read as follows: If at one time during the dally rejaid by any smatter as to the preseall the roll and shell analysise the reand and these processinguestall be with-

The second amendment was as follows:

"Resolved. That rule 5 of the standing rules of the senate be, the same is hereby amended by adding at the end thereof the following: Whenever upon any roll call, any senator who is present within the senate chamber refuses to make response when his name shall be called, it shall be the duty of the presiding officer, either on his own motion or upon the suggestion of any senator, to request the senator so remaining alient to respond to his name, and if such senator fails to do so, the fact of such request and refusal shall be entered in the journal, and the name of such senator shall be entered in the journal, and the name of such senator shall be entered in the journal as present for the purpose of making a quorum."

When the Chinese bill was brought up, Mr. Gray spoke in favor of the extension of the time in which its provisions should go into effect. He said there were many Chinese in the prisons of California who were held there because there was not money enough available to deport them, and because the provisions of the act did not allow of their liberation on bail.

Mr. Squire introduced an amendment to section 3 of the bill provising that the sum of \$100,000, or so much thereof as shall be required during the fiscal year year ending June 30, 1804, be and the same is hereby appropriated for the enforcement of the several acts of congress regulating and prohibiting Chinese immigration.

Mr. Frye closed the day's discussion

Immigration.

Mr. Frye closed the day's discussion by remarking that he was not in favor of the bill. The Geary law as it passed/congress was a dishonor to the nation.

Morally it was a crime and commercially it was a blunder. He had no freindship for any bill which excluded the Chinese from this country.

Mr. Gray asked unanimous consent to close the debute and have a vote on the bill, first at 4 o'clock and then at 6 o'clock tomorrow, but it met with objection, and at 4.35 the senate went into executive session and at 5 o'clock adjourned until tomorrow.

### PUBLIC DEBT INCREASED. Secretary Carlisle Has Issued His Oc-tober Statement.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 .- The debt state ment issued this afternoon shows a net increase in the public debt, less cash in the treasury, during October of \$5.141, 052.01. The interest bearing debt in-creased \$1,300. The debt, on which increased \$1,300. The debt, on which interest has ceased since maturity, decreased \$10,200. The debt bearing no interest increased \$568,617.50 and the cash in the treasury decreased \$4,581,-311.51. The balances of the several classes of debt at the close of business on October 31 were: Interest bearing debt. \$585,039,040; debt on which interest has ceased since maturity \$1,974,570.25; debt bearing no interest \$374,362,582,37; total \$661,346,492.63. The certificates and treasury notes, offset by equal amounts of cash in the treasury, outstanding at end of month were \$567,600.861, an increase of \$17,384.498. The total cash in the treasury was \$029,447,614.95. The gold reserve was \$54,384.892, net cash balance \$17,900,432.85. In the month there was a decrease in sold contract. a decrease in gold coin and bars of 80,005,500,90, the total at the close being \$163,274,171.26. Of silver there was an increase of \$1,296,395.54. Of the surplus there was in national bank depositories \$20,421,870.87 against \$17,213,278.04 at the end of the previous month.

### EDWIN F. UHL CONFIRMED. Senate Acted Promptly on His and Other Nominations.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 .- Among senate confirmations today were the fol-lowing: Edwin F. Uhl of Michigan to sistant secretary of state. commissioners to negotiate with the character of the commissioners to negotiate with the Cherokee, Chickasaw, Choetaw, Creek and Seminole Indian nations, under the provisions of the act of March 3, 1883, Henry L. Dawes, Massachusetts; Meredith H. Kidd, Indiana; Archibald S. McKennon, Arkansas. Postmasters: Michigan -Thomas R. Kyle at Tecumseb, Alphons Brown at Frankfort. Ohio Frank M Roth at Norwalk. Indiana — Patrick Dillon at Haughville, Silas J. Brandon at Auburn, Lucius O. Bishop at Clinton.

## GARLISLE IS PLEASED.

Mints Instructed Not to Buy Any

Washington, Nov. 1.—Secretary Car-liste expressed himself as highly grati-fied at the passage of the repeal bill. Acting Superintendent Preston of the mint bureau, after consulting with Sec-retary Carlisle, telegraphed to all the United States mints not to make any forther recent United States mints not to make any further purchases of silver. Of the silver effected today, one dealer had declined to accept the counter offer of 6825. Two lots aggregating 5,000 ounces had not been heard from and unless their owners reply by telegraph tonight, the silver purchases under the Sherman act are closed furever. At the present time the amount of Sherman notes outstanding is \$152,000,000.

Statement of the Mints and Comptroffer of the Treasury.

Washington, Nov. 1. Coinage States for the month of October aggregated 7,782,140 pieces of the value of \$10,000,500, as follows: Gold pieces. 1.140,140, value \$9,504,800; silver pieces 1,882,000, value \$419,000; minor pieces 4,810,600, value \$90,100 nt of the comptroller of the cur ency shows that since October, liver the increase in national bank notes amounted to \$36,886,072, and for Octoer, 1960, 2021 204, muking the total na tional bank notes outstanding on October 31, 1801 \$200,214 lot

## Admitted Free of Daty.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—Acting Se tary Curtis has instructed the collector of customs at Chicago, on the applica-tion of the late Carter H. Harrison, mayor of Chicago, to give free entry to a group of statuary, representing "America" now on exhibition at Jackson pack, which has been presented to the park commissioners by the British commissions at the world's fair.

## National Capital Notes

The house has non-concurred in the senate amendments to the New York and New Jersey bridge bill jenterelay and optioned a conference. Mesera Geory, Eartiett and Flencher were

J. S. Harrison of Knows City, brother of so President Harrison, now in Washington in a conducted for the surroyanship of the port of linears City.

Francis H. Weeks Who Stole Over \$1,000,000

RETURNS FROM COSTA RICA

He Will Plead Guilty to the Charge ent to He Lodged Against Him.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 1 .- Francis H. Weeks, the New York embezzier, whose defaication, flight and battle against extradition have so excited public interest, arrived in this city at 3 o'clock this morning on the steamer Foxhall from Costa Rica. Even the crew when disembarking were submitted to a rigid examination and were compelled to prove identity in order to avoid the possibility of Weeks' escape. The captain manifested this caution because Weeks was still in his charge, not having been turned over to Detective Reilly, who ac-companied him from Port Limon. It companied him from Port Limon. It seems that the government of Costa Rica, instead of giving Weeks into the custody of Reilly, turned him over to Capt. George Leslie of the Foxhall, who gave a receipt for him. At 9 o'clock this morning Captain Leslie turned Weeks over to Detective Reilly, who will take him to New York by the evening train via the Louisville & Nashville road.

Weeks Embezzied \$1,300,000. The embezalements charged to Weeks aggregate \$1,000,000. He always had a genius for large operations, and his downfall has been correspondingly weighty and disastrous. A land company located at West Superior, Wisconsin, and called the West Superior Land and Improvement company, was the sin, and called the West Superior, whech and Improvement company, was the theatre of his first big operations. When Weeks became president the company, on a capital of \$750,000, was developing on a capital of \$750,000, was developing rapidly, and last April its value was estimated at \$14,000,000. Later Weeks became treasurer of the company also, and having thus gained complete control of its affairs he started the West Superior Iron and Steel company with a capital of \$3,500,000. The iron and steel company lost money steadily, but Weeks kept pouring the improvement company's funds into it until he had used up between \$550,000 and \$600,000.

Stockholders Suspicious. Last February the stockholders of the improvement company became suspic-ious and asked for a lot of embarrassing explanations. Those which Weeks of-fered were not at all satisfactory, and upon investigation they found enough evidence of rascality to make them anxious to get rid of Weeks and count up what was left. Weeks was deposed and a reorganization effected. The stock and plant of the land and improvement company and Weeks interest therein were attached for \$550,000, which was estimated to be the amount which he were attached for \$650,000, which was estimated to be the amount which he had taken from the treasury of the Land and River Improvement company. Meanwhile New York people with money who had been intrusting it to him with-out question, began to keep clear of him and to investigate on their own accounts. Weeks, knowing that the full measure of his stealings must soon be disclosed, took seven trunkmand, accompanied by Mrs. Weeks disappeared.

Mrs. Weeks, disappeared. Robbed His Clients. The other and most disreputable feature of his crimea, however, was yet to be revealed. This came out on May 12, when on application an order was is-sued removing him as trustee from an estate in which one of his wealthiest clients, Cecile Bristed Griffith, had a life interest. The lawyers who made the application said they could find no trace of \$313,072 in which their client had a life interest and that Weeks had apparently not paid \$55,000 interest due and also cheated her out of \$16,000, alleging this sum was due himself for legal ser-vices and disbursements. After thorough investigation it was found that the aggregate of funds which had been in-trusted to Weeks which had subsequently disappeared reached the extra-ordinary total of nearly a million and a

Weeks was arrested in San Jose September 14, and the legal process necessary to get him back to the United States has been in operation ever since. Weeks is a man of great resource and cunning, and with plenty of money he has been able to fight the extradition proceedings with considerable effect and to give the authorities of New York who were after him, a great deal of trouble. The fact that no extradition treaty exists between this country and Costa Rica further complicated matters, and it was only through the courtesy of the Central American republic that the officers of this government finally suc-

# POSTMISTRESS ARRESTED.

ceeded in getting him away.

Mrs. Edmondson Charged With Stealing Registered Letters.

Bay Cirr, Mich., Nov. 1 .- Mrs. Laur Edmondson, deputy postmistress at Al-ger, and wife of the postmaster, was be-fore United States Commissioner Mc-Math for examination yesterday, charged with stealing \$78 from registered letters. The testimony showed that after the letter and money has been mailed at Alger it was opened, the motiey extracted, the letter piaced in another envelope and forwarded to its destination in a registered pouch. Esimondson and wife are the only ones who handle the etters. The examination was adjourned had charge of the office at Alger under several administrations.

# Bay Cery, Mich., Nov. 1 .- The lumber shipments from Saginaw river ports in October were as follows: Bay Caty Lumber: To Buffalo, 4.28.000 feet; Tonawanda, 4.275.000; Toledo, 4.25.000; Erie, 2407,000; Cleveland, 2425,000; Detroit, 18,000; total, 17,188,000. Shingles To Cieveland, 1,000,000; Tonus and a con one; Totado, 200,000; Reginaw ship ment Lumber to Tonawanda, Littinon feet; Black Rock, L950,000; Cleveland, 415,000; total, 1,465,000.

# Fills Must Show Cause

Lawarea, Mich., Nov. 1. The supremount has granted the order award for by Othe Fuller to require Attorney General should not have to compel him to file on information in the nature of a que surranto to feet Engross Papell's right his office of winner of the state. house or ourselves. The cross was | called upon his delica.

HE'S A SLEEK THIEF made returnable November 14, when ar-

ADSIAN Mich., Nov. 1.—Heary Kubley, son-in-law of the aged German, George Koegel, who had \$1,300 stolen from his apartments while at supper a few nights ago, has been arrested for committing the crime. At the time it was suppresed he was in Pullman, Illinois, but inquiry at places where he claims to have been contradict his stories. Officers claim the job was done by Kubley.

Barris Carta, Mich., Nov. 1.—Dr. Sweetland has identified body No. 2 in the vault as that of Mrs. Eveline Aidrich, his aust. A post mortem examination was recorted to, which revealed the fact that the body was that of an old woman. Dr. H. B. Baker of the state board of health was telegraphed to for permission to ship the body, and the remains will be taken to Edwardsburg tonight.

Worked a Cheap Game. Lansing, Mich., Nov. 1.—An enterprising young man has been working the merchants. He asks for change for a quarter and invariably is given two dimes and a nickle. Upon reaching the door he suddenly discovers that one of the dimes is a 3-cent piece. Of course, the obliging merchant hastens to correct his mistake and the enterprising young man makes 7 cents on each deal.

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Nov. 1.—Mrs.
Robert Vance of Simcos, Ontario, another victim of the Grand Trunk wreck, died at midnight. Both of her legs were broken, necessitating the amputation of one of them, and she has suffered intense pain ever since the accident. Her husband and three small children were with her at the time of her death.

Washington, Nov. L.—A postoffice has been established at Eckert, Washtenaw county, and Frederick Eckert appointed postmaster. The postoffice at Afton, Charlevoix county, has been discontinued and mail goes to East Jordan. Postmasters commissioned: Agnes Regan, Melvin; William J. McKinney, Brockway.

Gazed Into His Gun Barrel. MINDEN CITY, Mich., Nov. I .- Albert Schubell, a farmer, saw a flock of ducks and ran for his gun. As he looked down the gun barrel the weapon was discharged, the ball entering his eye and coming out the back of his head. Schubell will die.

### Murderer Identified.

SEREWAING, Mich., Nov. 1.+Officers from Central City, Illinois, fully identify Ferdinand Jeanblanc, alias Frederick Le Born, a coal miner, recently arrested here for murdering an Italian miner named Tean at Central City in Janu-

Schooner Morrill Broken Up.
SAULT STE MARIE, Mich., Nov. 1.—
Fishermen arriving at Detour from
Drummond's Island today report that
the schooner John B. Morrill has broken up, and that nothing remains to show where she struck.

### HILLSDALE, Mich.; Nov. 1 .- A 2-yearold son of H. W. Samm, a grocer, got a been in his windpipe and was choked to death.

Child Killed by a Bean

A good deal of the Russian caviar that delights American epicures is made right in Chippewa county, the headquarters for the manufacture being a little island just off Menekaunee point. The caviar, which is made from storgeons' egg, is shipped direct to Russia and comes back again with the Russian trademark, which, of course, brings it

into immediate favor. It is estimated that not less than 6,700 miners of foreign birth have left the mining regions of northern Michigan and Wisconsin, and returned to their native countries since the financial stringency set in.

It requires thirty characters to press the business name of one Holland irm. It is Vanzwaluwenberg & Mich

four feet long, was killed with a club by F. V. Waffle near Ottawa Station Mon-

day night. Burgiars entered the hardware stor of Teeple & Caldwell, at Pinckney, Monday night, and stole about \$50 worth of

Charles Bellis of Dowagiac raised a curiosity in the shape of a potatoe, which had grown in the inside of a large

Capt. Will Stevens and his crew have rescued eight persons from drowning near St. Joseph during the past season. William Wood has sued the Grand Trunk for \$50,000 for injuries received in the wreck at Cassopolis June 14, 1892. Edward Poole of Sanilac Center, convicted on the charge of seduction, has been sentenced to Ionia for two years.

John O. Grinnell of Port Huron has obtained a verdict for \$12,500 from the Lansing Street Railway company. William Baker was shot in Rockford nday, while hunting rabbits, by the

The island of Des Chree Shoe Ka is to be platted into lots and sold under restrictions for summer residences.

Case, St. Joseph and Branch County Christian Endeavor union will meet at Vandalia on November 14 and 15. The Key Samuel Betts has sued the F. & P. M. railroad for \$5,000 for dam-

The Rev. H. A. Putcam of Sault Ste Marie has received a call from Hillsdale specting the Toledo, Ann Arbor & North-

een Michigan road.

Alumni of the Agricultural college have organized an association at Ann Nine freight cars on the G. R. & I. were wrecked at Fife Lake Tuesday

United States Marshal Blanchard has started siz Chinamen on their way to

has been made in Monroe county this The state board of dental examiners meets in Battle Creek November 15. Newargo county Sunday schools are in session in Nawaygo.

Adrian furniture factories will regume this week. Lansing is to huild a \$15,000 city half.

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INTO AN OPEN DRAW

Electric Car With Twenty Passengers Plunged Into the River

AND SEVEN PERSONS KILLED

Catastrophe Caused by the Brakes Refusing to Hold the Car on the Ice Coated Rails.

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 1. Portland's second street railway catastrophe within a year occurred early this morning, when an electric car from Milwaukee, an east an electric car from Milwaukee, an east side suburb to this place, plunged through the open draw of the Madison street bridge and sank in the Willamette river. There were eighteen or twenty passengers aboard when the car started to cross the bridge, and all but seven of them saved their lives by leaping from the car on the brink of death ing from the car on the brink of death. Five corpses have been recovered from the river and a man and a boy are yet missing. The dead are: Charles Beek-

missing. The dead are: Charles Beekman, bookkeeper; John P. Anderson, cabinet maker, of Milwaukee; Joseph Startler, laborer, of Oak Grove; Alexander Campbell, saloonkeeper, of Milwaukee; Theodore Bennett, cabinet maker, of Milwaukee; Paul Oder and Charles S. Albe, aged 14, are the two missing.

It was about 6:45 when the car arrived at the bridge. A dense fog enveloped the river and a sharp frost covered the rails with a coating of ice. The draw had just been opened to allow the passage of a river steamer, and the usual precautions of closing the gates and displaying red signal lights had been taken. Owing to the frost, however, the car could not be stopped in the usual distance, and crashed through the frail gate and into the river. The motor man, when he saw he could not stop the car, gave the alarm to the passengers, and as many as had time saved themselves by jumping. The coroner's inquest will be held tomorrow. The steamer was within a few yards of the draw when the car crashed through the frail barrier and plunge into the river just in front of the bow of the boat.

Statements by Eye Witnesses.

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Details of the dreadful affair can be best gleaned from statements of witnesses. Those of Motorman C. F. Terry and Conductor W. C. Powers were sworn to before Mayor Mason and Chief of Police Hunt, who released the men

of Police Hunt, who released the men on their own recognizance. Motorman Terry says: "The track was somewhat slippery all the way, but it was worse on the bridge than anywhere else. On reaching the bridge I threw off the power and on entering the heavy fog I tried the brake. The car was then about three spans east of the draw. The brake worked all right and held the wheels, but the wheels slid along on the track. By this time I was within one span of the draw and for the first time saw the red light. I then reversed the switch red light. I then reversed the switch and put on full power. It seemed to have no effect and the wheels continued to slip and the power was on the reverse

through the gate. Then seeing I had done all in my power I jumped, landing on the sidewalk. By this time the car had sunk out of sight. Conductor Powers tells what mean while was taking place within the car. He saw the red light at the same moment as the motorman and discov-ered to his horror that the brakes would not hold the car. "I called to the pas sengers to save themselves and jumper off at the front end just as the carstruct the gate. I saw a number of people jump before the car left the bridge and heard a lady crying for help. It was Miss Thayer, who was more frightened

stayed with the car until it be

## GERMANS DEFEATED.

than hurt, for she got up and cor-wards walked across the bridge to ber

South African Settlement Said to Have Been Burned.

Berlin, Nov. 1.- The Capetown correspondment of the Koelinsche Zeitung reports that the followers of Hendrick ittboi have inflicted a defeat upon the Germans near Hornkraus, southwest Africa. The German settlement is said to have been burned to the ground and Lieutenant Von Francois and severa other Germans are reported killed. These reports have not been confirmed.

CHICAGO, Nov. L. Several frame buildings were damaged by fire on Forty-seventh street today. The flames started in a barn at 1537 and 1539. owned by A. A. Schaff. Three horses, two mules and five sets of harnoss were destroyed. The loss is \$5,000. Sheds at 1523 and 1525 Forty-seventh street, owned by P. McNally, were set on fire by sparks from the barn, causing a loss of \$100. Peter Kohl's barn at 1547 Forty seventh street was damaged to the extent of \$500. How the flames started in Schaff's barn is not known.

## Postponed the Funeral.

CHICAGO, Nov. 1.—Owing to the ob-sequies of Mayor Harrison and the presence of so many army officers in the city today, the funeral of Capt Alfred Hedburg, who was killed at Fort Sheri-dan by Lieutenant Maney, and which was to have taken place this morning. was postponed until tomorrow. Captai Hedburg will be buried at the post with military bonors befitting his rank.

Gamblers Get Heavy Sentences. Bentin, Nov. L.—Sentence was passed today on the men conducted at Hanover of being concerned in the great gambling scandal. Freihurs Von Meyerinck was condemned to four years and six months imprisonment; Captain Johann Fachtle to five years; Ludwig Abler to seven years; Samuel Zemann and Albert Hesseman to four years each, and Max Resemberg to two years.

NORLEVILLE, Ind., Nov. 1. For nearly three weeks now, the Chicago & South eastern railroad has been tind by a strike of the employee for back pay. The people along the route have been practically out of the world, receiving seither mail nor tewspapers. Harry Crawford, manager of the road, memor notined to abandon any effort to

Presidengest to Plead Monday. Crowcon, Nov. 1 .- Patrick Engens before Judge Florion to plead to the indictment for murity, frank against him or the grand (are on Mounts, frequity,

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ARE TREATING THEIR PRIENDS.

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Robert Shanshan and Claud Hopkins Drietributing Cigara.

A long haired Cuban cigar agent has
been doing the town for the last few
days and has disposed of several thousand "15-cent straight Havana filled
cigare" to admireer of good stock. This
Cuban with the flowing locks went into
the Jissel Carpet Sweeper factory a
few days ago to introduce his stock
He gave Robert Shanshan and Claud
Hopkins each a fragrant roll and after
taking a pull at them they were so
highly pleased with the excellent quality
of them that instead of limiting their
orders to a box apiece they look 1,000
each at an exceedingly moderate figure.
The young men also induced C. H. Judd
of the same company to take 1,000 of
them. They took their cigars home and
that evening they are their suppers with
the happy expectation of enjoying a
pleasant evening samoke with a "straight
lib-cent Havana cut" at a much smaller
expense than their associates. Upon
opening a box of them thoy discovered
that a mistake had been made in some
way. That sweet aroma characteristic
of the pure Havana was displaced by
the smell of burning garbage when
Shanshan and Hopkins lighted their
first cigar. They tested one from each
box and all were of the same quality.
They didn't semoke any more that evening but they are very liberal in the
distribution of cigars among their
friends. The long haired Cuban is said
to have left the city.

Supreme Court,

LANSING, Mich., Nov. 1. Motions were disposed of in the supreme court this morning as follows: Writs of man-damus were denied in Love vs. St. Clair damus were denied in Love vs. St. Clair circuit and in Winton vs. Gratiot circuit judge. In Roskoff vs. Maccomb circuit judge. In Roskoff vs. Maccomb circuit judge, order to show cause granted. In Banker vs. Keefer, motion that defendant and appellant be required to file security for costs. In Wicker vs. Dean, motion to enter and dismiss appeal granted with costs. In Beem vs. Newaygo circuit judge. mandamus granted requiring the judge to tax \$10\$ attorney see for trial of an issue of act where trial was commanced, testimony taken and argument begun.

Among the instances where damage was done by mischievous boys Hallow-e'en and not reported to the police was in the vicinity of the school house on South Spring street. Windows in resi-dences were broken and much disorder ly conduct was rampant. John H. Ter Brank, proprietor of the wooden shoe factory at No. 169 Spring street, in a communication to THE HERALD calling attention to the matter, suggests that a police beat be established in that vicinity for the protection of residents and property owners.

The ladies of All Souls' universalist church opened their fair, "The Seven Ages of Woman," in the church parlors last evening. About 300 persons were present. The booths are prettily decorated, and each is presided over by a bevy of charming women. All sorts of chandise being appropriate to each booth. The names of the persons in charge of the booths were published yesterday morning. The fair will close at 10 o'clock tonight.

Charity Entertainment. There will be given a charity enter-tainment for the benefit of the needy in the Fountain street Laplist church this evening by pupils of the Grand Rapids school of education. The admission will school of education. The admission will be free. Following is the program: Miss May Warner, piano solo; Clara Louise Newton, recitation; Alice F. Ray-mond. Indian clubs; Miss Bigelow and Mr. Butler, dialogue; Mrs. Shed, solo; Mamie G. Jeffords, recitation; Bertha H. Holt, solo; Miss Clara Buck, pantomine.

Attended Mr. Waite's Funeral.

P. S. O'Rourke, superintendent of the southern division of the G. R. & L. and F. A. Gorham, auditor of the road, represented the company at the funeral of the late J. G. Waite, which was held in Sturgis yesterday. Mr. Waite was a di-rector of the G. R. & I. for many years. President W. O. Hughart, General Man ager J. H. P. Hughart and First Vice President W. R. Shelby intended to go

James Grennols of Wexford county pleaded guilty in the United States pleaded guilty in the United States court a few days since to trespassing on government land in his county, and resterday Judge Severons sentenced him to four menths imprisonment in the Wexford county jail and to pay a fine of \$225. He is to stand committed until the fine is paid. The trespass consisted of filegally taking government timber.

Fell From a Wagon. James Woodenck of Lowell was thrown James Woodcock of Lowell was thrown from his wagon yesterday morning at the corner of North Division and East the corner of North Division and East Bridge atreets and was seriously injured. The ambulance took him to St. Mark's hospital. It is not known how the accident happened, but he is supposed to have taken with a St. His head was cut and he was often posed to have taken with a fit. His head was cut and he was otherwise truised.

Collection of Ancient Bible Among the stock of rare old Dutch bibles exhibited by D. J. Doornink & Son is one that was printed in 1506. This ancient copy is not exhibited for sale, but it is valued at 850. Several others in the collection are 250 years old and are in a good state of preservation. They are bound with the best leather and the lids are protected by heavy brase corners.

Bag Full of Executions. Mayor Stuart marched into the county clerk's office yesterday with an old grip that looked as if it might have served as a knapsack for one of Shersaid it contained a lot of executions and other papers hamled down from the reign of Sheriff Park. The papers will looked over and placed with their paper bles.

The Y. M. C. A. monthly reception to factory men will be given tonight. members are exceedly requested to be present. A See literary program has been arranged by the Woman's nuxiliary and un all around good time is expected.

Leaven, Nov. 1. A special disputch to the United Press from Capetown says. that the trough under the postenand of Maker Proties and Dr. Jameses, over sited account Sights, in which the matamics suffered beary.

# BORNE TO THE TOMB

Remains of Mayor Harrison at Rest in Graceland Cometery.

### STREETS WERE CLOSE PACKED

With People, Who Stood With Hos and Bared Beads as the Puberal Train Passed.

Curcase, Nov. 1.—With pemp and ele-cumstance and wealth of honor be-fitting the obsequies of a king, the rea-mains of Chicago's late mayor were laid to rest today and left alone in the quies

Not in the palmy days of his greatest triumphe did the great mass of the peopie, whose applause was so dear to his heart, pay him so heart sunt a tribute as they did today while he took his last journey through the busy streets smid the palaces of trade, past the splendid residences, over the broad busievards of that Chicago he leved so well. More than 50,000 men walked with slow stop, keeping step to the sciema measure the funeral dirge and probably ten times the funeral dirge and probably ten times that number of men and weimen stood with bared and bowed heads while his bier went on its melancholy way. People througed to see his remains he they lay in state this morning. The line extended down the steps on the Clark street side to Washington, along Washington street to La Saile, and to the great entrance to the half on La Saile, from which those that and viewed the body were passing. Almost 100 people a minute past the bier during the early hours of the mothing, and when the police refused entrance to the prople at \$2.30 o clock the line in the street was an long as before. The crowd was just like long as before. The crowd was just like that of yesterday, made up of all clauses of the people, yet all apparently deeply

### Streets and Roofs Packed.

At 9 o'clock the thorough fares around At 2 o clock the thorough lares around the city hall were so packed with propie that vehicular traffic was impossible. Ten o'clock saw a vast multitude as far as the eye could reach and the siluce at buildings, from which a view of the street might be had packed with peakered might be had packed with peakered of persons sat upon the copings of the buildings far above the street. These was an ample corns of policomen, but the buildings far above the street. There was an ampie corps of policomen, but they were not thrown out upon the street until the throng had become as great that it could with difficulty to handled. Captain Byrne, who had charge of the police, had 3to picked men under him, twoive companies, and they managed to clear the street upon which the procession was to proceed. which the procession was to proceed.
The people were not so tractable as on yesterday when the remains were brought to the city half to lie in state.
They were inclined to resent being thrown back where they could see cutti-ing. Many of them had been there for several hours waiting in the long lines to see the remains and had reached the further entrance had been shut off. They were not inclined to give up their last opportunity of looking upon the casket. The officers went quietly about their duty, however, and without any under show of force they conneged to clear the La Salle street side. The start from the city hall was not made at the time set and many of these people had to stand in the crush for nearly two hours. There was no getting out. The people in the background refused to fail back further, and to peoctrate the heavy lines was an impossibility. A number of women fainted and the position of the people of the p lice officers could do nothing but carry them to the steps of the city hall, which had been kept clear. No one was surjously injured in the crush.

## Funeral Car Arrived

At about 10 e'clock the magnificent funeral car, drawn by four coal black horses, covered with heavy funeral dra-peries of black silk, rolled up to the enperies of black site, rolled up to the entrance. A more magnificant car of death can scarcely be imagined of heavy black wood, enclosing beavy French plate glass, surmounted by life like images of mourning, great golden carriage lamps, magnificent drapings of rich black, the moodwork functed apgorgeously with gold, the bears was an impressive object. Seen behind it was led the late mayor's favorite norse, and dled and bridled as though waiting for its master. The only indication that he might appear and mount into the saddle was a single bit of crapely hich fell from the bridle. The cashet rected in the city half until 10.20, when Undertaker Jordan placed the black covering of the glass plate. No words were spoken as it was pinced in position, but away in the distance came the notes of a tymu-

### from a chorus of fifty children came the final words of the song. Casket Borne From City Hall.

Staiwart police bore away from the bier the garlands of flowers. The eight captains of police took their places in front of the casket and eight captains of front of the cusket and eight captains of the fire departments tenderly lifes it from the black hier and stead like statues holding it until the honorary pull bearers, the city officials and the mayor's associates in his offices had taken their places by it. Is front of this residence the absenuance guard of honor was drawn up in open order he-fore the door of the funcial car. Showly the march was taken up. The honorary pull bearers, heads of the dity depart ments and the mayor's non refune-lined up on either side of the mirrors. lined up on either sale of the entrance. The flower decked cusket came into the riew of the people. Hate were deflect and a multiples about uncovered and in gapectful silence while down the flight of stone steps the flower born their burden. In a moment it was not den among the trapertor of the funeral car and only the word of command was needed for the funeral march to be taken covered overflowed to among the writing carriages. Women fainfed in the crush and more than one was beene through the lines of the procession to the steps of the city hall.

Line of March Pormed. As the funeral our took its place in the line, the eight captains of the fire department took their places four on such side of the car. Is line with them was the eight captains of police. Still curtains this line were encurried humans. The brances took position in front and in the rear of the heaves, surreunding the inte mayor's horse, which followed emmediately after it. Aleast of them was a tund of this poeren the most from the Chicago Musical autien. Policylosthe roar guard of hissears came the cur-